William and John occupied seperate beds in the same room. John was hon- girls than a fearful epidemio. when is a fowl's neck like a bell? When it is wrung for dinner.

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The man who was bent on matrimony, straightened up afterwards.

What men want of reason for

bed would most likely be the softest. After a few minutes' delay William make up in rage. sprang into bed, placed his head upon two pillows, doubled himself up, prepar. atory to a comfortable snooze, when, under the ma of the week. just ready to "drop off," but that he New Liquor.—An old toper into a school examinens.

had carelessly left the fluid lamp burn-tavern in Baltimore the other day, and GEORGE W. HILL ...... Ashland. ing. The discovery gave rise to the asked for a glass of ad-vo-lo-rum!

llewing soliloquy:
"'Twon't do to leave the lamp burn ing but it is so very cold that I hate most awfully to get out on the floor; but still that lamp must be blown out .-I wonder if I cant make John get out !-I'll try. John." "Hello."

"Did you ever know Daniel Hoskins, foreman of engine 37?"

" No. Why ?" "Nothing, only I don't knew but you knew him. I saw by the papers that his death was caused last week by inhaling the ouheroyun fliaicial vapors from a lamp that he accidentally left burning in his room. After the fluid was all consumed, the chemist said that the ozorgical suction of the wick so consume the nitrogen of the lungs that the fluiaical vapors suddenly stopped the inspiration and the heart ceased to beat."

with a sternness indiscribable on the reclining form of his room-mate, and in a stentorian voice exclaimed : "Why in thunder dou't you blow out

" No it won't go out itself, not in a room where I sleep." And in the shake of a cat's tail, John had extinguished the light and returned to his bed, muttering as he did so, "I'd rather get up a dozen times than to die as Daniel Hos kins did."

In the morning John wanted to learn all the particulars about the death of Mr. Hoskins, but William had no recollection of ever speaking of it, and accused the honest fellow of dreaming.

HAD HIM THAT TIME.—The Boston full of pretty girls. Mass.) Post tells the following : " Rev. Mr. Fester, of Salem, Mass, was a facetious man, and unusually ready at joke City make a living. Out of every 24 and repartee. He had a Parishioner, a carpenter by trade, pretty well stocked with ready wit, and withal, somewhat given to boasting. One day, while at work for his minister, hewing a stick of timber, the carpenter was boasting in his usual style of the marvels that he could perform. The Pastor, to put an 'The Ladies-sweet briars i extinguisher upon him, said, 'Governor, den of life.' ( his nickname,) do you think you could made a devil?" 'Make a devil!," responded the Governor, 'why yes, oh yes!, (his broad-axe moving a little we be. On the cultivation of the minds more rapidly,) 'here, put up your foot -you want the least alteration of any man I ever saw! It was rare that the minister came off second best in such encounters, but he did this time."

At a late ball in Baltimore, a gentleman having danced with a young lady whose attractions, both personal and conversational, seemed to have made an leading her to a seat, if he might have turning home till late, was asked by his the pleasures of seeing her on the follow-

ing day? "Why, no, sir." replied the fair one; "I shall be engaged to-morrow evening; but I'll tell you when you can see me. the striken swain.

the lady, "you can see me at the for of Marsh's Market, selling cabbages." If the young man is wise, he'll be there, certain, for that girl will make ble to dust, but the influence of a good him an excellent wife.

a pleasant Sabbath afternoon in July : « I love to steal awhile away,

From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day, In humble, grateful preyer." The regular chorister being absent, the duty devolved upon the good old Dencon M., who commenced-

" I love to steal-" and then bagged down-and raising his voice to a still higher pitch, he sungat I love to stealand, as before, he concluded he had got the wrong pitch, and deploring that he had not his "pitch turner," he deter-mined to succeed if he died in the at-

broad grin. At length after a desper- forced till after the expiration of the year. ate cough, he made a final demonstration and roared out-

er but the godly and eccentric person was after year. laughing who arose, and with the ut-

" Seeing our brother's propensities,

let us pray !" If you don't want to fall in love with a girl, don't commence flirting with her. This courting for fun is like boxing for fun. You put on your gloves in perfect good humor, with the most friendly intentions of exchanging a few amicable blows; you find yourself insensible warmed with the enthsiasm of conflict, until some unlucky punch in the "veskit " decides the matter, and the whole

desire of my heart !" she exclaimed.— Cards, Drafts, Receipts, Notes, Cards, Posters, Bills, Checks, Manifest Blanks, Bill Heads, Tickets, Deeds, Blanks, Bill Heads, Tickets, Deeds, Cards, Drafts, Deeds, Blanks, Bill Heads, Tickets, Deeds, Blanks, Blanks, Bill Heads, Tickets, Deeds, Blanks, Bl "Oh! thou knowest what is the Books, broad accent. It was wicked, but we are quite sure that several grave-members smiled on the occasion .- Toledo and, in short, every description of Plain and

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with his boot-jack, tries to cut kindling for his morning's fire with an ivory pa-per-knife, takes a cold boiled potatoe in his hand to light him to bed, and prefers kept constantly on hand and for sale at this ofto sleep in his boots and hat, you may See. Our Blanks are neatly printed and on the reasonable infer that he has been mak- best quality of paper, and give general satisfacing the acquaintance of some very friend- tion with those who have used them. Orders

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ander the marriage head for the news PATRICK KELLE

La They have come to soleing shoes

wood with a piece of poor sheepskin. tilize the tender plants they batter A. DRUMB,

Somebody says, a wife should H. AMES, be like roast lamb-tender and nice T. C. BUSHNELL, dressed. Somebody else wickedly adds - and without sauce.'

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This life is too short for indulgence of many hopes, the chasing of many baubles, or the seeking after riches which may take to themselves wings.

A student at one of our West-John raised himself up in bed, gazed ern Colleges boasted of his 'early piety,' because he attended prayers in the Chapel every morning before daylight. Diogenes favors the anti-chole-"Well sure enough," was the reply, as by that means every Jack will have as by that means every Jack will have his gill.

The difference between an old woman and a young one is, that one is happy and carcless, and the other cappy and hairless.

The washerwoman who attemp ted to hang her clothes on Mason and Dixon's line, has been prosecuted for a violation of the last great compromise.

LE If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how criminally guilty are old bachelors, with the world

A country paper can't understand how the young men of New York hours, 16 are said to be devoted to the fire engine, and the other 8 to 'target

'The Ladies -- sweet briars in the gar-

Women govern us; let us try we be. On the cultivation of the mind

of women depends the wisdom of men. Exactly.-Marry a pint of rum to a lump of sugar, and in less than an hour there will spring from the union a whole family of shillalahs and broken heads. The marriage ceremony can be perform-

ed with a toddy stick. conversational, seemed to have made an impression on his sensibilities, asked, on wild cow ran into a thicket, and not remother where he had been. 'A cow hiding, ma !' was the precious reply of the little fellow.

THE INFIDEL .- When the Rev. Mr -heard an infidel jestingly say, · I "I shall be most happy," exclaimed always spend the Sunday in settling my accounts,' he turned round and said, in "Well, on Saturdy night," resumed an accent of deep solemnity, 'You may you can see me at the foot find, sir, that the day of judgment is to be spent in exactly the same manner.'

man will never die. The earth will An amusing incident occurred grow old and perish, but virtue in the n one of our Down East churches, some heart will be ever green and flourish years ago. The clergyman gave out on throughout eternity. The moon and a pleasant Sabbath afternoon in July: the stars will grow dim, and the sun roll from the heavens, but true religion Juns s. FELTON. udefiled will grow brighter, and not cease while God himself shall live.

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June 14, 1854.—3tf

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